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The thousands and thousands of subscriptions received last week from small investors, the committee in charge found itself unable to tabulate. These, for all that is

## VIM MARKS SECOND WEEK OF WAR LOAN

Renewed Energy and Patriotism Displayed in Sale of Liberty Bonds

FIRST SUBSCRIPTIONS BIG

#### \$50 Prize to Students For Liberty Loan Essay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. To interest students throughout the country and to teach them patriotism and thrift through the Liberty Loan campaign the National Liberty Loan campaign the National Committee of Patriotic Societies offers a \$50 Liberty Bond to the student writing the best essay of mot more than 600 words on "Silver Bullets." This contest is open to students in secondary schools.

Principals of such schools are required to inform the National Committee before October 15 that their students are competing.

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Starting off with renewed energy, the second week of the campaign to induce people to lend money to Uncle Sam with which to carry on the war opened this morning with subscriptions to Liberty Bonds aggregating more than \$2,200,000.

subscription of \$2,000,000, the third of this size reported from the Philadelphia district, was announced from the Franklin National Bank. A report from McKean and Potter Counties showed that the two counties together have subscribed amounts totaling \$100,000. The Quarryille National Bank, of Quarryville, Pa., reported that it had taken \$71,500 of the 
bonds. The Hershey Trust Company, of 
Hershey, Pa., reported through the Girard 
Hershey, Pa., that it had taken \$55,000 National Bank that it had taken \$50,000

APPEAL OF COMMITTEE

The following appeal was issued by the Liberty Loan committee of the Third Federal Reserve District:

"In accepting \$415,000,000 as its quota in the second Liberty Loan," the Third Federal Reserve District, of which Philatelphia is the center, has assumed a tremendous task. But as great as the under-taking is, we cannot and must not think

"Philadelphia's tradition for financial reliability in time of war is brilliant. Money has literally flowed from this city whenever war cloud has darkened the nation. Now, when we have become involved in the greatest and most disastrous of all wars, our city, and the entire district as well, must respond as never before.

"It is a task in which the rich and the soor have sent their sons to training camps, and in the course of time these men will be fighting in France. If we send our sons willingly, certainly we are willing to provide money with which to feed and equip them. The poor must not leave the entire burden to the rich, neither must the rich hold back in the hope that small subscrip-tions will make up the amount that has been asked of us. The nation's appeal is

"President Wilson has said the time of supreme test has come. This means that it must be a time of supreme sacrifice. Consider the sacrifices that have been made by our Allies. Think of devastated Bel-All the Episcopalian ministers of the

gium, stricken France, and the depleted citizenship of England. So far, we have shed no blood at the front and our land has been free from invasion. God granting, these things will not come to pass, but we must assume that they will, as the end of the war is not yet in sight. We must picture our sone in the thick of the fight and do all we can to ameilorate their suffering.

"Every one must sacrifice to the limit of endurance. If it means giving up pleasures and pastimes, then we must give them up. We have wondered what the slacker will say when his children ask him what he did in the great war. What will those cutside the fighting age say when their children ask them what they gave in the great war?

"Remember you are not asked for centric."

"Remember you are not asked for contri-butions. You are simply asked to put your money temporarily in Uncle Sam's pocket, the safest depository in the world."

"MINUTE MEN OF 1917" The "Minute Men of 1917" speak for lib-

erty today.

Seventy well-known lawyers, bankers and business men will begin today a campaign, in which they will visit the theatres of the city and make four-minute speeches urgins the audiences to invest in Liberty Bonda With all the eloquence at their command they will show how the nation must have the financial support of every one of its citizens, if it is a succeed in coverbing Person citizens, if it is to succeed in crushing Prus

Among the speakers will be former United States Appraiser of the Port William W. Roper, Princeton football star; Michael Francis Doyle, attorney; Alfred E. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania; Henry Wolf Bikle, an attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Franklin B. Barr, former Assistant District Attorney; Robert Dunning Dripps, former president of the Society for Or-ganising Charities, Director of Public Safety under Mayor Blankenburg and well known in independent politics; Robert E. Lamberton, Common Councilman from the Twenty-second Ward; former Assemblyman Francis S. McIlhenny; B. M. Golder, mem-ber of the State Legislature from the Thirty-second Ward; Harry B. Wescott, attorney, son of Attorney General Wescott, of New Jersey; Herbert J. Tily, advertising manager of Strawbridge & Clothler, and

#### LIST OF SPEAKERS

The speakers will be assigned as follows:
Allegheny, G. Hamilton Colket; Great Northsern, Marshall A. Coyne; Cross Keys, F. J. Jenkinson; Reystone, Edward Kirby; Areada, William B. Linn; Globe, Juniper and Market streats, John McConagis, Jr.; Globe, 3901 Market and Market and McConagis, Jensey, Williams, William Penn, Glabet, Gaven, Weinerd, T. Henry Wolf, Prankford, J. Weinerd, T. Henry Wolf, Frankford, J. Weinerd, T. Henry Wolf, Prankford, J. Weinerd, T. Henry Wolf, Prankford, J. Weinerd, T. Henry Wolf, J. Handall, Strand, William A. Schader; Overbrook, Alfred T. Steinmetz; Bonn, Edward P. Balley; Locan, Michael Barnett, Orphaum, Franklin E. Barr; Palace, Harold Beitler; Victoria, William J. Conlen,
Grand Opera House, Andrew Wright Crawford; Beitler; Victoria, William P. Conlen,
Grand Opera House, Andrew Wright Crawford; Baltimore, Samuel Crothers; Germantown, William P. Davis, Jr.; Broadway, Michael Francis, Robert P. Shick; Nixon, C. J. Hepburn; Empress, Owen B. Jenkins; Girard Avenue, Robert B. Lamberton; Tloga, Francis S. McIllenny, Oumont's, Glenn C. Mend; Trocadero, M. V.

McGracken; Beimont, N. M. Griffini, Collectin, W. Horace Hepburn; Imperial, Albert L. Moise; Fifty-sixth Street, Samuel B. Scott; Sherwood, H. B. Wescott.
Orient, Sydney Young; Paschall, Earle Hoburn; Faltrmount, Harry Hepburn; Pailt, W. L. Sheppard; Cambria, Nelson D. Warwick; Jumba, Arthur J. Boyer; Midvale, Herburnt J. Tily, Legan Auditorium, W. W. Roper; People's, B. D. Rearick; New Broadway, A. S. C. Millar; Palm, Harry S. Ambler, Jr.

Clement B. Newbold, of Newbold & Co. has been chosen by Frank A. Vander-lip, president of the National City Bank lip, president of the Nafional City Bank of New York, who has volunteered his services to the Government in financial mat-

city were urged today by Bishop Thomas
J. Garland, in an address before the Episcopalian Ministerial Association in the
Church House, Twelfth and Wahut streets,
to do their utmost to increase the number
of subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, Charnaterizing the Liberty Loan as the basic
and chief means of supporting the nation's
war for justice, Bishop Garland urged the
ministers to work for its success from their
pulpits and through the organizations in
their churches.

The Baptist ministers of Philadelphia, at
their weekly meeting at Seventeenth and
Sansom streets today, got behind the Liberty Loan and declared for a vigorous and
erty Loan and declared for a vigorous and
well-organized campaign for the bonds in
all the churches.

A committee of five will be named to
direct the campaign. Pastors will be urged
to induce all in their churches to buy
bonds.

The ministers aided the sale of the first
Liberty Bonds, but had an imperfect organization. Now they say they will make
a businesslike campaign.

a businesslike campaign.

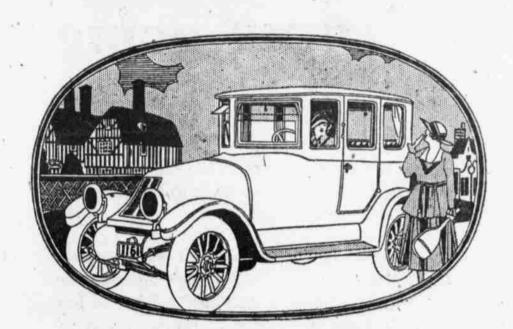
COMPANY TO FINANCE BUYERS Employes of John Lucas & Co. have been old in a circular letter signed by Ernest f. Trigg, general manager of the company, that the company will finance them in pur-chasing the Liberty Bonds on the installment plan. 'We urge every employe of this company to 'go the limit' in the amount of their subscriptions," says the letter. "The least we can do for those loyal patriotic men who have so promptly responded to the nation's call is to see that they are properly supplied with food, clothing and war munitions in sufficient quantities to do their duty in the most efficient manner pos their duty in the most efficient manner pos-sible. Remember that while you are per-forming the greatest patriotic service pos-sible in furnishing money to our Govern-ment at this time, you are nevertheless not giving it, but lending it, and that until it is repaid to you the loan draws interest at the rate of 4 per cent, payable twice a the rate of 4 per cent, payable twice a year, and there is the best security on earth back of it."

The Boy Scouts are continuing their help with unabated vigor. At the top of the list stands Winthrop Casanave, twelve years old, of Drexel road, Overbrook, a member of scout troop 162, who is running A. Bowen Garwood, his scoutmaster, a neckand-neck race for first honors. On Fri-day, young Casanave's sales had totaled \$19.550,000, while those of Garwood were \$29,159,000, but today's reports indicate that Winthrop has brought in subscriptions that Winthrop has brought in subscriptions enough to make his total \$25,000. The troop's slogan was "A thousand every day in October, or bust—and we are going to get that \$30,000." They have already passed their goal.

Another Boy Scout has been meeting with success by offering \$50 bonds for \$49.99, offering to contribute a penny out of his own pocket to make up the difference when his customer seems reluctant. The ruse has landed many purchasers.

John Philip Sousa, the noted bandmas-ter, now "Lieutenant Sousa, U. S. N. R. F.," will visit Philadelphia on Thursday with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band, composed of 250 young navy recruits whom he has trained during the last few





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Reichstag Discussion of War Aims Indicates Waning Military Strength

#### FORCE MICHAELIS'S HAND

London saw in Beriin reports of a discussion of Germany's war aims to be held in the Reichstag today another echo of Field Marshal Haig's guns blasting their way to victory on the western front. The Berlin reports, coming by way of Amsterdam, indicated the Government had ing Association, predicts it will be the most gigantic patriotic demonstration Philadelphia has ever known. At noon today the first of a series of been compelled to this step of debating war aims by growing boldness of the So cartoons by Philadelphia newspaper car-toonists, designed to show why each Amer-ican citizen should invest in a Liberty Loan, iamentary body. At the opening of the fall session of the Reichstag on September 27 Chancellor Michaelis fiatly rejected all pleas to announce Germany's aims, insisting they was not yet ripe.
Immediately after this curt defiance of the

was drawn on the big signboard in front of the Liberty Loan headquarters in the Lincoln Building, on South Broad street, by Robert Carter, cartoonist for the Press. The cartoonists will take turns in drawing cartoons on the signboard daily, Sykes, of the Evening Ledger, contributing one on Wedwnesday. Liberal strength came Field Marshal Haig's smashing victory on the western front and the development in Germany of an ultra-conservative party of Pan-Germans, under Von Tirpitz, apostle of frightfulness and of unyielding militarism. Leading members of the Italian colony in this city will meet at 4 this afternoon in the Uniter States Circuit Court rooms,

As observers here traced the situation Federal Building, to discuss with Judge Joseph Buffington how sales of Liberty Bonds may be pushed among Philadelphians of Italian descent. thèse two developments—indicating waning strength of the militarists in the field while they were seeking to assume even greates rovernmental powers - emboldened the Thirty million was subscribed by not more Liberals to act.
Germany has permitted only the most than 100 banks, business firms and individ-uals in the Philadelphia district to the Liberty Loan second issue bonds last week

eager outline of Reichstag proceedings to pass her consorship during the last week. The provincial newspapers of yesterday, however, said Doctor Helfferich, Vice Chancellor, had announced Michaelis would probably appear for a general debate or war alms today.

#### DRAFT OF U.S. CITIZENS SCORED IN REICHSTAG

unable to tabulate. These, for all that is known to the contrary, may have amounted to another \$20,000,000.

But even if the subscriptions have reached \$60,000,000, an average daily subscription of \$20,000,000 must be kept up until October 27, the last day on which applications may be filed, if the Philadelphia district is to take the \$415,000,000 worth AMSTERDAM, Oct. 8.—The discussion in the German Reichstag main committee on compulsory war service for allens dealt alof bonds which Uncle Sam offers it.

Nothing but confidence that this amount will be subscribed has been expressed by the committee in charge of the campaign, but they are sparing no effort to clinch their beilef. nost entirely with Americans. Herr Hau asserted that foreigners were simply de-clared without nationality by the police, clared without nationality by the police, and then incorporated into the army. Amer-

ca had siready threatened reprisals, he pose the majority of the deserters from the enemy.

Colonel Marquardt promised that the matter should be remedied as soon as it was established that the incorporated men were foreigners. Herr Landsberg, Socialist, as-seried that it was a fact that attempts had been made to impress Americans into the army merely because their passports had expired, and that this procedure was in every respect very objectionable.

demned the practice complained of be the incorporation of such men was of service to the German army. Other su ers generally joined in condemnation the practice.

Many German-born Americans, who is turned to their native land after boins naturalized in the United States, let their citizenship lapse by failure for years to



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